

# The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 42

## Antioch High Will Graduate 49 on June 6

### Program for Commencement Exercises Is Made Known

Forty-nine Antioch Township High School seniors will receive their certificates of graduation at commencement exercises to be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time.

The program will be as follows: Processional, "Sequoia," Pollock; Invocation, "The Rev. W. C. Henslee"; "Onward, Ye Peoples," Sibelin; High School Chorus; Address, Russell L. Guin; Interim, "The Star Spangled Banner"; Presentation of Class, J. O. Austin; Presentation of Diplomas, Arthur Mapleshorpe; "Cherubim Song," Tkach; High School Chorus; "Star Spangled Banner," Key Audience; Benediction, Father Flaherty; Class of 1941.

Members of the graduating class are: Joyce Anderson, Lake Villa, Ill.; Charles Anderson; James O. Austin, Jr.; Nedra Bacon, Grayslake, Ill.; Catherine Barthel, Salem, Wis.; Robert Bolton, State Line, Wis.; Virgil Burnette; Vernon Crait, Grayslake, Ill.; Allen De Bates, Kenosha, Wis.; Robert Dressel; Lloyd Drom; Norman Edwards; Harold Elberington; Marjorie Ferris; Ruth L. Glenn; Gordon J. Good; Richard Hartnell, Salem, Wis.; Jim Harvey; Fred Hawkins; Don Hills; Vir Jean Hook, Grayslake, Ill.; Julia Hughes; Bill Johnson; Lawrence Keisler, Salem, Wis.; Doris Klass; Jacques Koppen; Louis Kratz, Lake Villa, Ill.; Violet Loftus; Mary Kay Lynn, Lake Villa, Ill.; Richard Luedike; Jeanne Mack; James Main, Lake Villa, Ill.; Virginia Minshall; Mary Osmund; Irene Pachay; Ray Patrick, Salem, Wis.; Bob Peterson; Florence Peterson; Frank Petty; Gilda Pierce; Marie Quirk; Roberta Selzer; Charles Smith; Dale Smith, Grayslake, Ill.; Joan Smith, Grayslake, Ill.; John Thain, Lake Villa, Ill.; Charles Truax; Marian Wagner, Lake Villa, Ill.; Mary White, Kenosha, Wis.; Baccalaureate Services.

Baccalaureate services for the high school graduating class of 1941 will be held in the school auditorium, Sunday, June 1, at 8:30 p. m. The Rev. Melvin Lynn Frank, of Millburn Congrega-

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## Awards to Be Presented to Grade School Graduates

Presentation of the American Legion honor medal and certificate to the outstanding boy and girl of the Antioch Grade school graduating class will be among the features of joint exercises to be held by Antioch and nearby schools this Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Barbara Dicknell will at that time receive the award for the outstanding girl and Charles Vykuta that for the outstanding boy. Otto S. Klass, Americanization officer of the Antioch Legion post, will make the presentations. The Rev. Frank E. Butterworth of Gurnee is to be the principal speaker of the evening.

This Wednesday evening the annual graduation banquet of Antioch Grade school was held in the Ball hotel, with members of the eighth grade and their parents in attendance.

## Capt. Powles Is Called Into Air Corps Service

Capt. L. D. Powles, who has been transferred from the quartermaster's corps of the U. S. army reserve to the supply department of the air corps, has been ordered into active service for a year, commencing June 6.

Powles will be stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, but will leave first to report for temporary duty at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., through which he will "clear" for Dayton.

His orders read, in part, as follows:

"By direction of the President under the authority contained in Public Resolution No. 96, 76th Congress, approved August, 1940; Captain Laurel D. Powles, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, is ordered to active duty with the Air Corps, effective 6 June, 1941, with permanent station at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. On that date he will proceed from Antioch, Illinois, to Chanute Field, Illinois, reporting to the commanding general for temporary duty for the purpose of undergoing a complete physical examination and by letter to the commanding officer, Wright Field. Upon completion of this temporary duty he will, if found physically qualified, proceed to his permanent station, Captain Powles will rank from 26 March, 1941. He will be relieved from duty in time to enable him to arrive at his home on 5 June, 1942, on which he will revert to inactive status."

Powles is reported to have passed the examination for the air corps rating with high honors.

Last year he spent two periods of 30 days each in active service, at Camp Jackson in North Carolina and at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. He was placed in charge of a "railhead," over which camp supplies were received, at Camp McCoy.

The Antioch board of trustees, of which he is a member, plans to vote him a year's leave of absence at its meeting June 3, and he will also receive a year's of absence as captain of the Antioch Rescue squad. First Lieutenant Herman Holbek will serve as acting captain. In preparation for the possibility that he would be called in acting service, he had earlier resigned the presidency of the Antioch Fire department.

It is expected that at Wright field he will be in frequent contact with Nason Sibley of Antioch, who is superintendent of construction work for the federal government there.

Capt. Powles' family will remain in Antioch until he can find suitable living quarters for them at Dayton.

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## Sugar Grove and Harvard Divide Honors in Contest

### Antioch High School Takes Third Place in Dairy Division

The annual Northeastern Vocational Agriculture Livestock Judging contest held at Antioch Friday was a huge success. All of the eighteen schools in the Section were represented. One hundred and eighty contestants, 18 vocational agriculture instructors, and some 12 other assistants and judges attended the event.

### Harvard Wins in Dairy

The team from Harvard in McHenry county won the dairy cattle judging contest with a score of 1880. Dundee followed with 1811.5 points, while Antioch was third with 1774. Other teams down to tenth place and in the order named were: Capron, Woodstock, Naperville, Marengo, Wauconda, Palatine and Plato Center.

John Ellsworth of Harvard was the high individual of the Dairy section. Lawrence Keisler of Antioch was the only Lake county boy to place in the upper ten high individual dairy judges. He received seventh place ribbon.

### Sugar Grove Wins Fat Stock Contest

The team from Sugar Grove down in Kane county won the Fat Stock division honors with a score of 1958. Hampshire placed second with 1920 points, while Elgin was third with 1816. Other teams in order down to the tenth place were as follows: Maple Park, Plato Center, Antioch, Big Rock, Lake Zurich, Harvard, and Woodstock.

William Yagen of Maple Park was the high individual of the Fat Stock division. Lake county boys who placed in the first ten highest individuals were Wayne Drom tied for 8th and Albert Smith placing 10th. Both boys were from the Antioch Township High School.

John H. Brock, Farm Adviser of McHenry county was the official judge of dairy cattle.

William Duncan, Ray Nicholas, and William Gruenwald judged the Fat Stock division.

C. L. Kutil, Vocational Agriculture instructor of the Antioch High School was manager of the contest and was assisted by Gilbert Clem of Gurnee, P. B. Adams of Harvard, H. A. Herstrum of Palatine, and others in various capacities.

The Ravenscroft Farms, Stephens Bros.; Millgate Farms; Pleasant View Farms; Mitchell's; and Lindenhurst farm supplied the livestock and the schools of this corner of the state appreciate very much the fine opportunity their students had in seeing and studying such unusually fine stock as is found in this vicinity.

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## SPRING HOUSE CLEANING



## 'round the lakes Poppy Day Sale Successful

A feeling of expectancy lies over Antioch's many noted resorts and places of entertainment as they prepare to welcome visitors during the first "official" week-end of the season.

Besides Antioch's well known fishing, boating and swimming facilities, many other sports may be enjoyed in the beautiful "vacation land" of the lakes.

Among the fine golf courses of the region is Our Country Club, located on Highway 21-83, at Liberty Corners, north of Antioch. Cedar Crest golf club, south-west of Antioch on Highway 59, is also open for the season. Refreshment facilities are available at both places.

Ed Knickelheim's famous Herman's resort, on Bluff Lake, again will delight epicurean patrons with delicious genuine southern fried shrimp and other fine food. Also at Bluff Lake the picnicer will find excellent bathing facilities at Steitz's place. Genuine southern fried chicken, Georgia style, will be featured at Bob Hardman's and over at Loon Lake corners Fritz Wolf's famous Ice Man's Inn, featuring delicious barbecue sandwiches, and Cernak's tavern, noted for its real Bohemian-American cooking, are two havens for the weary who are also hungry and thirsty.

"Duke" Duda, down at "Little America" resort on Klondike Point, welcomes fishermen and also conducts excursion rides on the lakes. The "Nineteenth Hole" on Highway 59, just next door to Cedar Crest, makes a specialty of its fried chicken and has picnic grounds and, in season, outdoor dancing.

Sunday diners, catering especially to the "family trade," have long been in favor with the many visitors to Anderson's tavern on Route 59, which also has a bar and a "country store" in conjunction with the dining room.

West of Antioch, on Highway 173, Adolph's Channel Inn is catering to people with restless feet, with an orchestra Friday and Saturday evening. Dancing, too, will be the order of the evening Saturday at Pasadena Gardens, on Highway 21-83 north of Antioch, where Louis Durkee and his orchestra will play likewise at Joe Fox's Maple Inn, featuring a colored orchestra every night but Monday.

Nearer Antioch on the same highway is Dominic's State Line Inn, noted for genuine Italian cooking and fried chicken, and among the places extending a welcome in Antioch itself are Nevitt's, with fish fries on Fridays, and fried chicken Saturday, and Bernie's tavern, which offers excellent drinks and has Budweiser on tap.

Many other places at the lakes around Antioch and in the village itself offer widely varied but thoroughly tempting food and drink menus. Scarcely it is believed, can such a wide variety of fine food, and such an amazing assemblage of "national" and "regional" cooking be found within so small a compass. Food recipes and specialties garnered from all over the country, and from many nations come to their flowering here. . . . to the delight of gourmet and gourmand. . . . and just ordinary folks like the rest of us, who enjoy a good time and good food. . . . both of which can be had in abundance at Antioch.

Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a public card party Monday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock at the L. O. O. Fellows hall. Admission 25 cents. Refreshments included. Bridge, pinocle, and 500 will be played.

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## Antioch Prepares to Welcome Great Holiday Throng

### Three-Day Holiday to Bring Season's First Big Trek to Vacation Land

The season's first big trek to the "vacation land" of the Chain O' Lakes around Antioch will start with the three-day holiday period including Memorial Day (Friday), Saturday and Sunday.

Vacationists and resort owners alike are hoping for a continuance of the fine early summer weather that has already brought many summer residents out from the city to open their lakeside homes for the season.

In anticipation of the large influx of week-end visitors expected, Antioch store owners and restaurateurs have laid in supplies of foodstuffs, and merchandise, including fishing and other sports equipment, and sportswear, which will be amply adequate to care for all needs.

Before the days of motor truck deliveries, when railroad freight shipments could be checked with accuracy, Antioch's railroad freight shipments were second in Lake county only to those of Waukegan, a city of nearly 40,000 inhabitants. It is believed that with the great increase of lake region population in recent years this volume is even larger, now, in Antioch's favor.

Resorts Improve Facilities. In preparation for the start of the season, resorts have brightened up their premises and, almost without exception, have installed additional facilities for the convenience and comfort of their guests.

Antioch's first aid group and rescue truck crew will stand by at all hours to render prompt assistance in case of emergencies. Other civic groups, and all business places and citizens, will extend a welcome to visitors, not only during the season's first big holiday, but throughout the season and all year around.

Margaret Powers Hegeman was born at Long Lake, Ill., on Jan. 25, 1905. Her parents were John and Julia Powers who both preceded her in death. When she was very young, her parents moved to a farm near McHenry, Ill. She lived in that vicinity until about the age of twelve years, and at the death of her mother went to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, at Russell, Ill., where she continued to make her home until her marriage.

She completed her high school course in Chicago and attended the State Teachers' College at DeKalb, Ill. She taught in the public schools of Lake county and later became Assistant County superintendent of schools.

She was united in marriage to Roland L. Hegeman of Wilmet, Wis., on October 15, 1938.

She became ill last September and has been confined to her home since that time. On May 6 she was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for surgery. She passed away early Sunday morning, May 25, 1941.

She leaves to mourn her death her husband, Roland L. Hegeman, her two sisters, Mrs. Edward O'Callaghan of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. J. Thoman of White Plains, New York, one brother, Donald Powers of California, her step-mother, Mrs. Mary Powers and half-sister, Jeanne, of Round Lake, Ill., her aunt and cousins with whom she made her home, Mrs. John Kelly and son, Carl, of Russell, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Lavendovsky, Waukegan, Ill., and an aunt, Miss Etta Powers, of McHenry. Besides these relatives, she leaves innumerable loyal friends to mourn her untimely passing.

Funeral services were held from the home at Wilmet at 2:00 P. M., on Wednesday afternoon, May 28. Interment was in the Wilmet cemetery.

The Rev. George Cady, of Kenosha, officiated.

Mrs. Nellie Mattax of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard several days and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson home Wednesday.

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## The Antioch News

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All Home Print.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

### Vacations Mean More Now

Americans take vacation time seriously. We work hard and play hard in this country. The English humorous magazine *Punch*, paying too much attention to the latter habit, once declared that America isn't a country—it's a picnic.

Vacations mean a lot to us because they are a part of the whole pattern of freedom under which we live. No state-arranged "workers' tours" and "labor battalion holidays" for us! The people of the United States pay their ten billion dollars annually for amusement and recreation in their own liberty-loving way!

Well, summer is nearly here again, and this is not quite like other years. A huge national defense program is under way, calling for the best that is in every one of us. And it is already apparent that for some Americans, there will be less time for relaxation this year than heretofore.

Skilled management will be in great demand at this crucial time in the defense program. The busy employer, whose symbol at present is the sandwich and cup of coffee for a lunch at his desk, will often be forced to forego a vacation this year.

Skilled workers will be in great demand, too. Already the employees of some companies working on defense have voted to take their vacation pay as a bonus and go right on working to make sure that their country will be armed in time.

But if the management and workmen in our industries, and all those who have a stake in building this nation's defenses, can give less thought to the pleasures

of a summer in the mountains or on the beach, there is at least one point they will not forget. It is privileges like these that they are working harder now in order to render secure. And any liberty is only a thing of worth and dignity if those who enjoy it are willing to make sacrifices to insure against its being taken away. That is the vacation spirit of Americans in these difficult times.

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### "Monumental" Waste

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has urged a billion dollar cut in non-defense expenditures in the interests of fiscal well-being and national defense. Meanwhile, some members of Congress aren't exactly joining in a duet with Mr. Morgenthau on the subject.

A whole host of new bills for pet projects have been presented for Congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials alone total over six million dollars. These would honor many local figures in our national history, way down to Coronado, Spanish explorer, and Leif Eriksen, who—maybe—first discovered America.

Other measures aimed at increasing salaries and handing out special benefits and easements bring the pet project spending figure to a much higher level. There is even a suggested appropriation of \$50,000 for printing a book on horse and cattle diseases. This volume could go on the shelves of the five libraries which would be built in various cities in order to house government publications—cost of these libraries being a modest \$50,000,000!

"The expenditure is practically nothing," said one representative in seeking authorization for an "historical frieze" at a cost of \$20,000—twice a Congressman's salary.

It is against this attitude that advocates of economy must contend. Perhaps they might dramatize the issue by beating the spenders at their own game and advancing a bill for a small appropriation for just one more monument—an "historical frieze" to waste in the non-defense activities of government!

### WILMOT

William Stenzel was much improved Thursday after collapsing in an Antioch store on Wednesday. The first Aid squad was called to care for him and their ambulance brought him to his home at Wilmot.

Bernice Carey entertained at her home at four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Ruth Thomas on Wednesday evening. Miss Thomas has resigned her position in the English department of the U. P. H. school and will leave for her home at West Salem at the close of the school year.

The severe wind storm of Thursday morning did not do much damage to the city but did hurt many people. The school of the Wisconsin State and Local Government, which was badly injured.

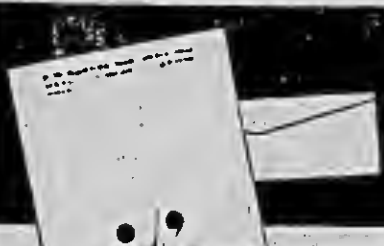
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank attended the wedding of Albert in the city.

### MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPERIN' IS A SOFT  
JOBY-FOLKS GIVE US  
NEWS FER NOTHIN' IN  
WE SELL IT BACK TO EM!  
NOW IF IT JEST WASN'T  
FER DELINQUENT  
SUBSCRIBERS—???



HAVE YOU  
RENEWED  
YOUR  
SUBSCRIPTION  
LATELY?



it's more  
than just a  
LETTERHEAD!

It's your representative.  
It speaks for you in places  
you cannot go. You want  
your letterhead to give  
your prospect assurance  
that it represents a firm  
of high standing.

That's why we print  
stationery on...

HAMMERMILL

BOND

The Best Known Name in Paper

Kenosha and Pearl Warren of Joliet, Ill., at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Church of God at Joliet. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Frank accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenke and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer of Kenosha, who were in Joliet for the ceremony. Mrs. Spencer is a sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, were dinner guests of Grace Carey and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doherty at McHenry.

Alfred Morduck of Bristol, Wis., a junior at Wisconsin State University at Madison, was given the Christine Strohach award applicable in the Senior year of Home Economics for being the most outstanding student in all classes at her school on Friday evening during the Delta Chi ceremony on campus. Mr. Morduck was presented with the award by Mrs. Roy Morduck, his father, and Frankie Carey, who witnessed the presentation and returned to the city where he is attending school. The award was arranged to honor him in person and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leide and children were in Kenosha Saturday afternoon to attend the County Grade School graduation exercises at the Lincoln Junior school. Their daughter, Shirley, was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krenkman were guests of relatives at Crystal Lake on Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Neumann was home from Milwaukee for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoppa, Chicago, proprietors of the Wilmot Ski hills, were out from the city Sunday

at the hills. Mrs. Stoppa has just had the east removed from the leg broken while she was skiing on the hills last March.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schultz of Lake Geneva, Wis., brought to the Wilmot cemetery for interment in the family plot on Monday morning.

Miss Anna Krenke, who spent a week in New York, came back by plane to Chicago to be present at an annual picnic held by Kenosha friends on her grounds and for the annual school picnic at Fox River park of the Wilmot Grade school, sponsored by the Wilmot Mothers club.

Lincoln Elwood returned to his home here Saturday evening from Chicago, where he has been for the past several weeks managing the restaurant owned by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Elwood, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herried, and son of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonnell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht were Mr. and Mrs. Mat Hahn, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hahn, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Washington, D. C. G. W. Lewis was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bouldin, Edin Park, Mrs. Sophie Christensen, Fox Lake, Mrs. Russell Schmalzfeldt, Mrs. Charles Schmalzfeldt, and daughter, Lottie, from Kenosha, Mrs. Millie Faber, Silver Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreyer of Antioch.

Nadia Hegeman received her grade

school diploma at the Burton Township exercises held at Richmond the last of the week. Nadia was the reader for the play, "America the Beautiful," and accompanied by Bessie Barnes sang a solo, "We Are All Americans."

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were Mrs. Rita Winn, Pleasant Prairie; Mrs. Hannah Sherman, Mrs. Ruby Sherman and daughter, Miss Phyllis Knox, Grayslake; and Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Busch and family attended a birthday dinner for Jean Roberts at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, at Slades Corners.

Jeanette Wertz, Glencoe, spent from Thursday to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz. Mrs. Paul Voss and Miss Virgine Voss attended the Kenosha County Graduation exercises at Kenosha Saturday. Two pupils of the Oak Knoll school taught by Miss Voss were among the graduates to receive diplomas, Richard Schwandt and John Matson.

The Misses Naydean Wertz and Margaret Peterson spent Sunday in Chicago.

W. P. A. workmen have started construction work on the gates that are to be installed at the Wilmot dam by Kenosha county.

Private Harley Shottliff left by motor Sunday night for camp at San Angelo, Texas, after a three weeks furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boetche, Calumet, Mrs. Louis Burmeister of Frankville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kania.

Miss Viola Kania, Warren Kania, and Fred Oldenburg of Lake Geneva called Sunday on friends in Milwaukee.

Fred Zerbel, Alzoma, August Zerbel, of Paris were visitors Monday morning of August Hohlfeld.

The Rev. R. P. Otto motored to Kewanee, Wis., Sunday afternoon and returned Monday with Mrs. Otto and children who had been guests since Thursday of Mrs. Otto's mother, Mrs. Be Stubs, at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mastin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dall, Chicago, spent the week-end at the Kasmussen apartment, which they have leased for the summer months.

Miss Margaret Cartwright has returned to her home at Oshkosh and Miss Marion Rhoades at Brighton at the close of the school year for the Wilmot Grade school. Both are to return in the fall for the next school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoen and family spent Sunday at Wauconda, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darwin.

Mrs. Hannah Sherman, Mrs. Ruby Sherman, Phyllis Knox, Grayslake, called on Mrs. Viola Sherman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children, Randolph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton at Richmond.

### Union Free High School

The "ECHO" the annual school book, has been received and is most attractive in appearance and subject matter.

Anyone who has failed to receive their copy after subscribing, should notify the High School office.

The school baseball team emerged victorious in all games played this season and has been declared champion of the South Eastern Wisconsin district. The closing game was played with Norris Farms and that team was defeated 9-2.

Class night will be held at the gymnasium Tuesday evening, June 3. The public is invited to be present and no admission charge is asked for that evening.

Commencement exercises are to be held at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, June 5.

**SPINET GRAND USED PIANOS**  
Roesing's Furniture Store  
Burlington, Wis.  
BALDWIN ACROSONIC GULBRANSEN PIANOS  
STANLEY SZYDLOWSKI  
Phone 862, Burlington - Dealer  
USED SPINET - \$195  
Reconditioned Pianos \$20 and up

**\$260 a ton**

... That's what it costs to add Occo Golden Culture (a mineralized yeast feed) to ferment a ton of your oats.

Without any obligation, you can get a free demonstration on how to mix and ferment the oats you have on your own farm. This demonstration also shows you the great palatability of a fermented feed. Just drop a postcard or call your

**Occo Service Man**  
H. L. DAVENPORT  
110 Fairview Place, Waukegan, Ill.  
Tel. Majestic 5596  
Tune in on WIBA, Madison, Wis., at 6:59 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

**Monuments - Markers Mausoleums**  
Time Tried Memorials  
ROBT. TRIGG & SONS  
ROCKFORD, ILL.  
One of the largest and oldest firms in the United States.

Anyone interested in memorial work, see our dealer.

Drop a card and will call. Can save you money.  
**L. J. SLOCUM**  
207 E. Front St. Harvard, Ill.  
Tel. 485

**DR. HAYS**  
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And how easy they are to set  
These sturdy steel posts are built like railroad ties to give you the strongest support for your fence lines. They'll stand a lot of abuse and yet they are simple and easy to set. And once set, they are solid because the large "I" wing anchor holds the post firm and erect. You'll find them giving extra long service both because of the new steel construction and the permanent baked-on finish of brilliant orange paint. See your nearest U.S.S. American Fence dealer today and have him show you the many advantages of these sturdy economical posts.

U.S.S. AMERICAN STEEL POSTS ARE MADE IN MANY STYLES TO FIT EVERY NEED

**Antioch Lumber Company**  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

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Say Poultrymen Who Feed  
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See us before you buy any chick starter. Come in and get details of our Money Back trial offer that will prove to you **Murphy's VIG-O-RAY Starting Mash** will DO MORE and cost you less than ordinary mashes.

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2-yr. old No. 1 Grade  
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Also New Line of JACOBSEN HAND MOWERS  
**Main Garage**  
and Service Station  
A. MAPLETHORPE  
Antioch Illinois

Antioch, Illinois  
**To All Coal Users of Antioch and Vicinity**

We feel it our duty to inform you of the present uncertainty in the coal situation, and the possibility that it may become more serious as time goes on.

In view of this fact, which may later on interfere with our ability to make deliveries as called for, we urge all customers to anticipate their requirements for the coming winter and place their coal orders at as early a date as possible.

Prices on all grades of coal will advance on June 16.

**ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.**

Antioch, Ill.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for June 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

#### I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses, "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles. Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

#### II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service, the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

#### III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:10), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

## Stork Coming? U. of I. Doctor Offers Answer

New Pregnancy Test Takes Only  
Half Hour; 98% Reliable;  
Inexpensive.

A new skin test for pregnancy which gives an indication in less than an hour has been developed at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Its value has been determined at the college by trials on several hundred patients over a year's time.

It is similar to tests for allergy or hay fever, and is 98 per cent reliable—the same percentage of reliability as the Aschheim-Zondek pregnancy test widely used for the last decade, but which requires two days before results can be known. The older test also is considerably more expensive.

Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics in the University's medical college, has given attention to the problem since 1914.

From the public's standpoint, the speed and economy of the new test are its outstanding factors. From a medical standpoint, it is also of great value in helping to differentiate between pregnancy and abdominal tumor. The test also can help to determine quickly the presence of pregnancy when it occurs outside of the uterus, a condition which may be very dangerous to the mother.

This test is the third major medical contribution to be announced within a few months from the university's professional colleges in Chicago. Finding of a material to prevent tooth decay was announced recently, and shortly before that the development of an antiserum valuable in confirming diagnosis of cancer.

So far as the patient is concerned, the new pregnancy test consists of the injection into the skin of the forearm, with a fine hypodermic needle, of a minute amount of fluid which causes a bump like a mosquito bite.

If the woman being tested is pregnant, there is no reaction, but if she is not, a reddish area 1 to 2 inches in diameter appears around the injection point in a short period. It disappears in four or five hours.

The fluid injected is colostrum, a watery liquid secreted in the breasts during pregnancy. This is diluted with an equal amount of salt solution, to which a small amount of preservative is added. Each test uses one-fiftieth of a cubic centimeter of the preparation, an amount about equal to the size of three pin heads.

## University Research Is Called Trailblazer

Scientific research in the laboratories of such institutions as the University of Illinois should get increased support because it blazes the way for the work of the nation's commercial laboratories and trains the workers for them, in the opinion of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, associate director of RCA Research Laboratories, and developer of television and the electronic super-microscope.

"Scientific research laboratories such as these at the University of Illinois blaze the way, because it need not be interested in immediate commercial results as the 'commercial laboratories must,'" Dr. Zworykin said on a recent visit to the Illinois campus.

"The commercial laboratories are built upon the pioneering of institutional research. Adequate support to university laboratories is as important to balanced national scientific progress as support of commercial research."

"Laboratories are costly," he continued. "The day when a kitchen table and odds and ends from the basement constituted a laboratory are past. Today there must be adequate money to provide equipment and men."

## Cyclotron at U. of I. Ready for Full Use

With assembling of six huge iron castings weighing 60 tons, and placing on them two miles of copper tubing wound into a dozen pancake-like coils, construction of the big new atom-smashing cyclotron at the University of Illinois is nearing completion.

When completed it will be used to study the nucleus or core of the atom. Its radiations will equal those of six billion dollars worth of radium. It will manufacture artificial radioactive substances for use in physical, chemical, and biological research.

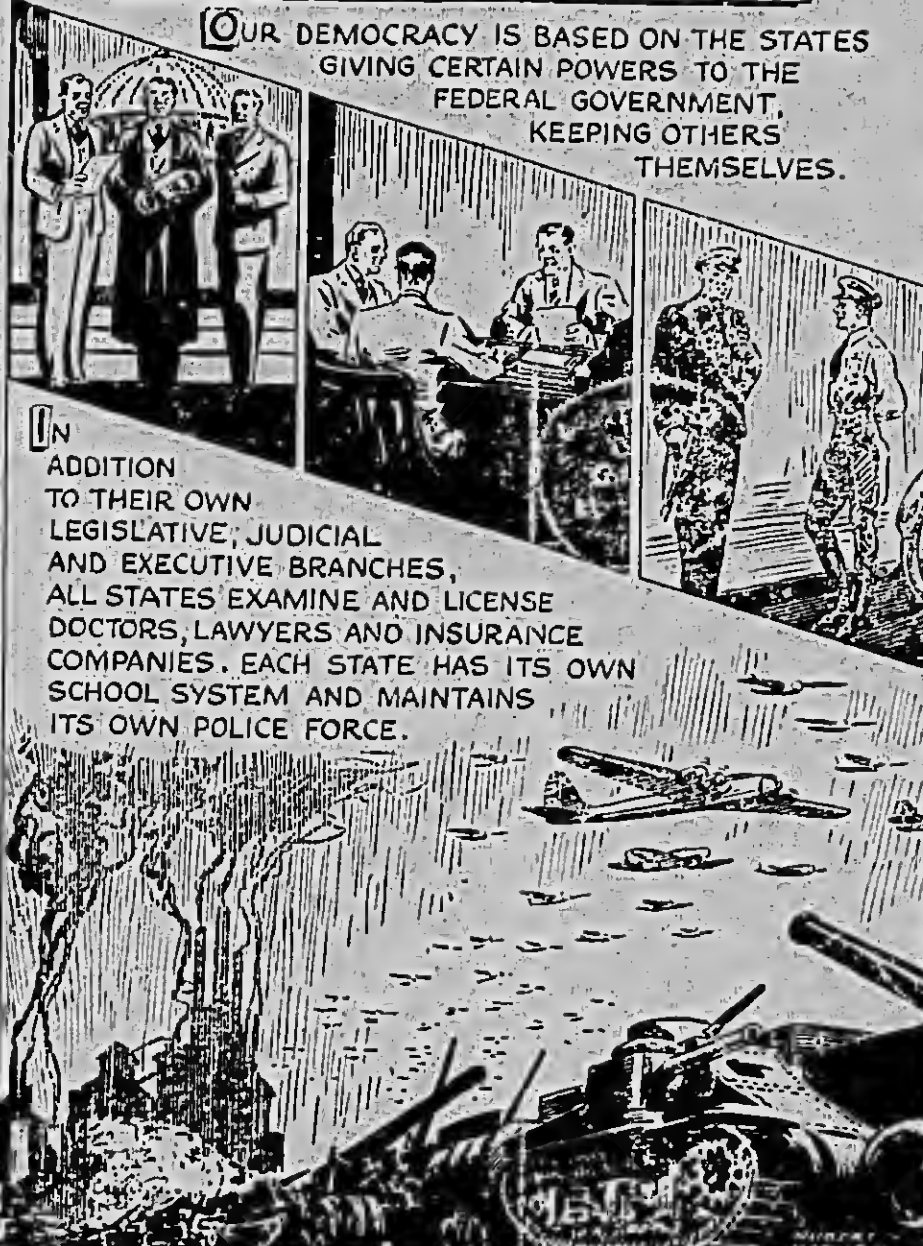
The copper alone weighs 10 tons. A 37-ton concrete block supports the machine in the university's new Radiation Laboratory. When completed, it will be roughly equivalent in size to the 15 other cyclotrons now in operation or under construction elsewhere in America.

The University of Illinois already has a small machine of this type, the world's second. With the new machine, Illinois will be in the forefront of pioneering research into secrets of the atom.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### PULLING ALL TOGETHER

OUR DEMOCRACY IS BASED ON THE STATES  
GIVING CERTAIN POWERS TO THE  
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT,  
KEEPING OTHERS  
THEMSELVES.



ON ADDITION TO THEIR OWN LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL AND EXECUTIVE BRANCHES, ALL STATES EXAMINE AND LICENSE DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES. EACH STATE HAS ITS OWN SCHOOL SYSTEM AND MAINTAINS ITS OWN POLICE FORCE.

BUT SOVEREIGN AS THEY ARE IN MANY WAYS,  
OUR STATES PULL TOGETHER IN ALL OF  
THEM TODAY THE DESIRE IS:  
FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

## Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO  
In the Antioch News  
May 25, 1893

It would be well for some of our citizens to remember that the ordinance placing a license of \$5.00 per year on dice applies to all public places in the village.

F. L. Boutwell of Lake Villa was a caller at our office Monday. Mr. Boutwell has charge of the Lake Villa Stage Line, which has greatly improved under his supervision.

Carpenters and masons have been figuring on the plans for the new bank the past week.

The interior of the village hall will be plastered and fitted up in good shape soon.

Tuesday night the little hamlet of Gray's Lake on the W. C. line was the scene of a distressing accident which occurred just south of the depot where cars were derailed, including oil tanks loaded with gasoline, which caught fire and exploded, fatally burning one man.

35 YEARS AGO  
May 31, 1906

Jacob Graham of Long Lake defeated W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., for the championship of the Illinois Sportsman's Association shooting tournament, winning the famous diamond badge trophy valued at \$800 which was given to the association in 1881 by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Hearts of oak in the Chicago schooner fleet are breaking, beam and stanchion, rail and brace, the picturesque lumber carrier of other days is

being down before the attacks of time. There are still active, however, 50 of the old-time ships which once boasted of records made in runs between Chicago and Michigan lumber ports. Artisans repair with great skill the time-worn craft, patching them up with the skill of a violin maker until finally the time comes when the ship, worn and torn, must be docked, stripped of canvas, and left.

A quiet investigation is being conducted of the conditions surrounding the employment of more than a hun-

dred immigrant Italian boys in Kenosha. It is openly declared by men who are in a position to know that the padrone system of employing these boys is being worked extensively in Kenosha and that their condition is little better than the condition of a slave. It is claimed that the smallest wages won by them are paid over to the agents of the Italians who have employed them as their slaves and that thousands of dollars are sent monthly to Italy as a result of the work of these boys.

22 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1919

Alderman Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was present at a meeting of the Antioch Commercial association last Friday evening and gave a very interesting talk on the subject of good roads.

Graduating exercises for the class of '19 at Wilmett will be held in the Woodman hall here the night of June 13. The class consists of Gertrude Halliday, Ambrose Moran, Lawrence Fleming and Lavester Hanneman.

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Sedan, \$1006. White  
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Then you seek out an open road where you can really try Compound Carburetion—and press down your right toe! Instantly there's a rush of power, as if an extra engine had gone to work.

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Under your bonnet a special, second carburetor has cut in, opening up a fresh reservoir of power not to be found in any other engine.

Most of the time that extra carburetor

is idle. Your car operates solely on the small, frugal forward carburetor.

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Thrilling? You bet. But by actual test and experience, also more thrifty—as much as 10% to 15% more thrifty than previous Buicks of like size.

Only Buick can give you Compound Carburetion—and even that is only one of Buick's many desirabilities.

There's great size—lush comfort—the smartest of style—solid Buick goodness—all at prices that spell an unmistakable bargain. Why not ask your Buick dealer, "How much?"

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT  
**915**  
for the Business Coupe

†Available at slight extra cost on some Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other series.

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853 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

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# SOCIETY EVENTS

## William Brook and Bride are Expected Back by June 15

Expected to return June 15 from their honeymoon trip to Asheville, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Brook, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church at River Forest, Ill. They plan to make their home in Antioch. The bridegroom is employed in the State Bank of Antioch, where his father, J. Ernest Brook, is cashier.

For her wedding the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Riess of River Forest and Channel Lake, wore a white tulle and tulle gown with a train. Her veil was finger-tip length and she wore lace mitts on her hands. The "something borrowed" costume was a lace handkerchief that had been carried at their own wedding by the mother and grandmother of her maid of honor, Miss Janet Sutherland of Washington, D. C., who was the bride's room-mate at Beloit college and a Tri Delta sorority sister. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and larkspur.

Besides the bride's sister, Donna, and a cousin, Miss Joan Kessler of Oak Park, her attendants also included Miss Doris Edwards of Chicago, and Miss Carol Ingalls of Westchester.

All wore bouffant gowns of turquoise and white, with matching shoulder length veils. They carried arm bouquets of scarlet gladioli.

Warren Miller of Dixon, Ill., a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Eschering were Howard Lowry of Oak Park, cousin of the bride; Paul Richey, Champaign; James Karpava, Chicago, and George Ergand, Chicago.

The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding, D. D., officiated at the ceremony for which the altar was decorated with tall basket of white gladioli and peonies, palms and large candles.

A reception for 250 guests in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Decorations there were carried out in red and white, featuring summer flowers.

As they stood in the receiving line, Mrs. Riess wore a gown of powder blue tulle with a hat of matching color and a corsage of white orchids, while Mr. Brook was dressed in light blue tuxedo and white shirt with a corsage of orchids.

Parties given for the bride during the weeks preceding her marriage included a "personal" shower at which Mrs. Brook and her friends were hosts, a luncheon shower given by Mrs. Riess at Westchester, and a kitchen shower at which Miss Sally Simons of River Forest was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kessler of Oak Park, in the car and one of the bride's attendants, carried the bride to the church.

Both the bride and the bridegroom attended Beloit college. The bride is a graduate of Oak Park High school and the bridegroom of Antioch Township High school.

The wedding was the occasion for a happy reunion for many Beloit college friends of the couple. Many out-of-town guests attended, including a large number of relatives and friends from Antioch.

The occasion was also graced by the presence of three grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Mary Stuart of Antioch, Mrs. Henry Riess of Jefferson, Wis., and Mrs. M. J. Lawrence of Oak Park.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Beck are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buck this week. They leave Thursday for Chicago, where they will visit friends until Monday, when they will leave for the north.

N. E. Smith of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with his family here. Mrs. Smith accompanied him to Dayton Sunday to spend the week.

## Church Notes

**St. Peter's Catholic Church**  
Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11.  
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.  
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.  
Reading room open Saturdays from 2 to 4.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES**  
Warren C. Henslee, Pastor  
Antioch  
Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.  
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.  
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.  
Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 8 P. M.

**St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church**  
The Rev. J. E. Charles  
Rogation Sunday, May  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion  
9:45 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 22.  
Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.  
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

## EASTERN STAR HAS MEMORIAL SERVICES.

At the regular meeting Thursday evening of the Antioch Chapter O. E. S., very impressive memorial services were held with the five star points and many of the officers wearing their new white robes.

Mrs. E. J. Hays served as soloist and Mrs. Deborah Van Batten acted as conductor in the absence of Mrs. E. Hennrich.

After the meeting the members played cards and enjoyed light refreshments.

## CHANNEL LAKE PARTY IS ATTENDED BY 80

The Channel Lake Community club held its annual yard party and dance at the school-house Saturday evening, with 80 persons present.

Prizes in cards were awarded to Miss Helen Palanke, L. H. Rogers, Van Cura, John Tackles, C. Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krummark, Mrs. Michael McKinney was awarded the table lamp donated by S. B. Nelson.

## OREGON WOMAN SENDS GREETINGS TO FRIENDS IN ANTIOCH

Mrs. Andrew Harrison, a former resident of Antioch who is now living at 841 N. Russell street, Portland, Oregon, writes of a surprise party given by ten of her friends May 21, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

She also says: "I intended visiting my twin sister Mrs. William Aronson in Antioch this year, but the Rose festival is June 11 to 14 and I expect guests from Montana. I wish you all could see our lovely city. A Rose now, just can't describe the beauty."

Her best wishes to all her friends in Antioch.

The Antioch Library board will meet this Thursday evening.

## Georgia Ray Drury's Students Give Recital

Waukegan and Antioch Pupils of Georgia Ray Drury were presented in a piano recital Monday evening in the Antioch Methodist church. Isla Lamery, soprano, assisted.

Following are the selections played by the Antioch participants in the program:

Waltz	Marlene Wertz	Blake
The Cello	Evyone Gindich	Blake
Pretty White Daisies	Ruth Raethers	Holst
Cross Cross	Rosemary Bolton	Williams
Tick Tock Eight O'Clock	Richard Raethers	Holst
Dolly's Dancing Lesson	Brett	
Black Pirates	Marilyn Bushing	Holst
March of the Boy Scouts	Jane Hunter	Wright
Fairy Footsteps	Jane Hunter	
Duet—Jig	Verna Mae Kufalk	Farrar
Arabesque	Jane and Jane Hunter	Greim
Indian War Call	Burgmuller	
Robert Kufalk	Marlhom	
Thimbleweed	Bliss	
South Winds	Kathleen Gindich	Billro
Invitation to the Dance	Barbara Horton	
Le Secret	Rosalie Sibley	Gateau
	Betty Bartlett	

## Personals

Four tables of cards were enjoyed following the business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmund.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Halvorsen, Grass Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alzram and children of Berwyn.

Our new selection of summer furniture is most complete now. Prices are very reasonable! Peltier Furniture company, 6209 Twenty-second avenue, Kenosha. (40-43c)

Dr. and Mrs. Earl James Hays celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary Monday with a dinner and theatre party.

Our new selection of summer furniture is most complete now. Prices are very reasonable! Peltier Furniture company, 6209 Twenty-second avenue, Kenosha. (40-43c)

## Lions Club to Elect Officers June Ninth

New officers for the ensuing year will be elected by the Antioch Lions club on June 9, it was announced by President O. E. Hachmeister at the Monday night dinner meeting of the club held at President's resort.

The nominating committee will report its recommendations to members on the night of the election. It is the custom as advised by Lions International to change officers every year. The local club's year begins with the first meeting in July, which will allow newly elected officers ample time to formulate plans for the annual festival to be held in August.

## HICKORY

Hickory school closed on Friday. The teacher, Miss Geyer, and the children took a bus trip to Chicago and went to a museum and visited a coal mine.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Max Irving home were Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen from Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and baby, Rebecca, from Millburn.

Pikeville school held its eighth grade graduation exercises at the school house on Friday evening. Mrs. Patricia Mattner is the teacher. There were five graduates: Ruth Winfield, Dorothy Nelson, Juanita Freund, Dorothy Pittman and Ramona Paasch. The school closed on Tuesday of this week with a picnic at the school-house. West Newport school held its last day picnic Saturday at the school house. About 40 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and family visited the Tom Webb home on Grange Hall road Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenkenberg and four children from Kansasville, Wis.

Sunday afternoon callers at the H. A. Tillotson home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bishop and baby, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rohr, all from Kenosha.

Harold Wells of Burlington was the guest of honor at a picnic dinner and family reunion held at the Gordon Wells home last Sunday. Harold goes to Madison, Wis., early Wednesday, May 28, where he begins his training for the army. Those present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Will Armour and son and Mrs. John Stevens and son from Millburn and the Curtis Wells and the Savage families and the Spencer Wells family from Burlington, Wis.

Sunday afternoon callers at the G. Wells home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings from Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen and Thebma from Zion and Mrs. Don Anderson and children from Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrand and daughter, Vera May, and son, Stanley, from Darien, Wis., visited the Crawford home Sunday afternoon. In the evening they and the Crawfords called on relatives in Waukegan.

Billy Preston returned home from the hospital Sunday evening after being there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuart and baby daughter returned home last Tuesday, May 29, from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin called on their mother, Mrs. Griffin, in Kenosha Sunday evening.

Miss Josie Mann and friends from Waukegan visited the A. T. Savage home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marr and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sexton at Garden Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad from Hales Corners, Wis., visited at the Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Donald Irvine and Jennie McFarland attended the over night scout meeting at their camp at Crooked Lake Saturday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen from Waukegan visited the first of the week at the home of her son, A. J. Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman drove to Rhineclander, Wis., for the weekend.

Mrs. Raul Richards and two children and Mrs. Bert Logan from Sand-

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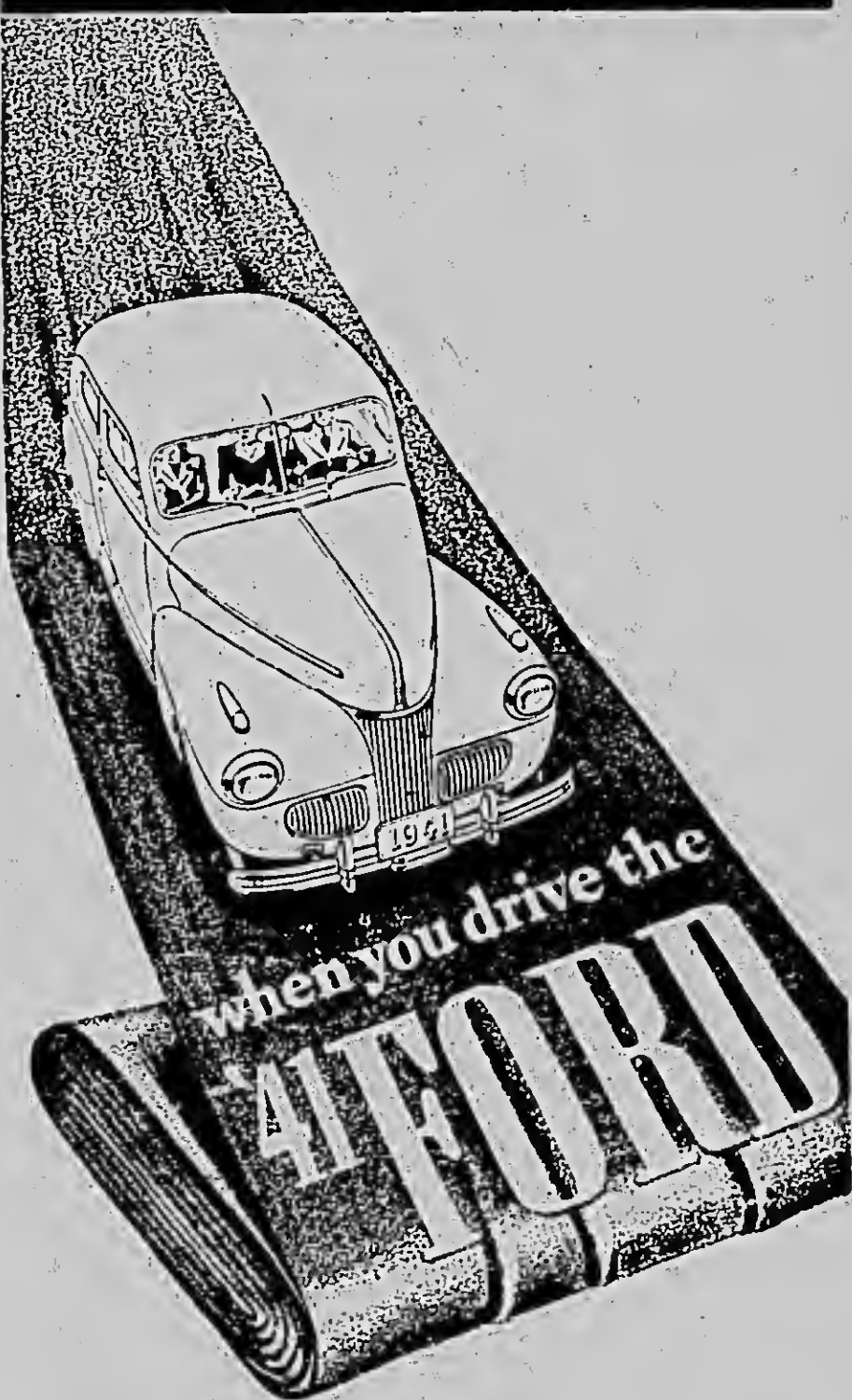
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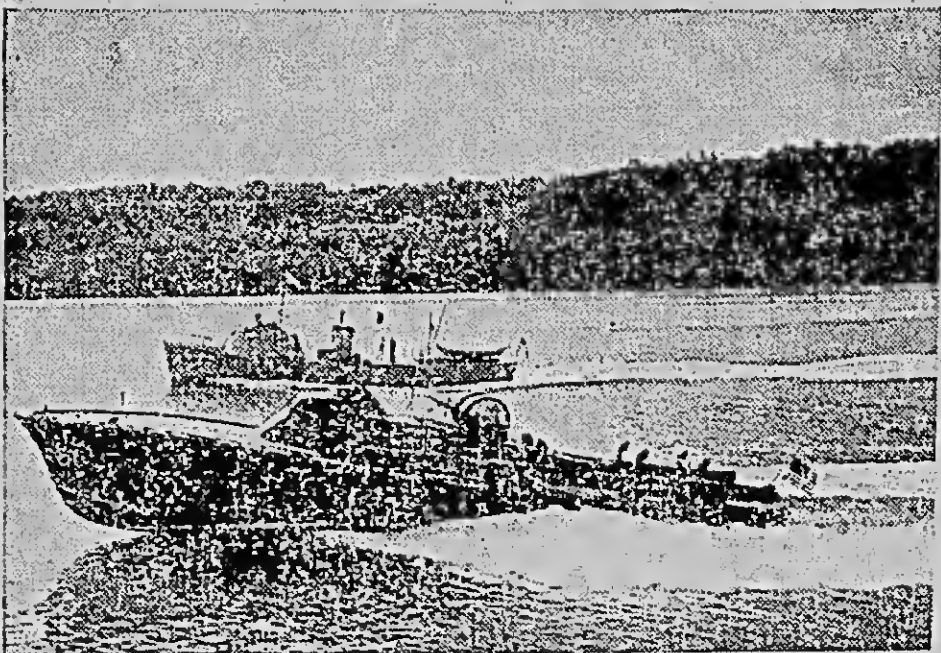


## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# German Air Blitz on Island of Crete Results in 'Defense to Death' Fighting; U. S. Attitude Toward France Changes As Vichy-Berlin Strengthen Relations

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



NEW YORK.—One of the U. S. navy's new torpedo boats (foreground) and a coast guard cutter are shown cutting through the water of the Hudson river during recent maneuvers. These 53-mile-per-hour craft are equipped with torpedo tubes and depth bombs to battle larger destroyers and submarines.

## CRETE:

## An Air Test

The big island of Crete, which Prime Minister Churchill said would be defended "to the death" by an army composed of General Freyberg and New Zealand, British and Greek troops under his command suddenly became the center of the war when a dramatic and unexpected invasion of the island was made by air-borne Nazi troops.

There were some early reports that the Germans were coming also in normal transports, but there was little doubt that the air test was premeditated, and that the world was witnessing the first large-scale such endeavor since the days of the invasion of Norway, and of the Low Countries, particularly Holland.

Britain reported that the first 1,500 soldiers who landed in chutes were wearing the New Zealand uniform, and coldly announced that "they could expect to be shot." All of them, it was quickly reported, were either killed or rounded up rapidly. Germany as promptly retorted that if any of the paratroopers were treated as spies and shot, Germany would reply "ten to one" in kind. But the British and Greeks didn't have long to wait or long to contemplate what to do with the first 1,500.

By the second morning of the invasion the British radio was reporting that the Nazi invasion force was 7,000, and on the second afternoon liked this figure to 11,500.

This brought the German force to at least one full division, and a good way into the second division. And the British quickly estimated that this figure meant that the Germans had from 2,000 to 3,000 airplanes in duty in southern Greece.

The usual silence and mystery as to what actually was transpiring immediately was clamped down by the British ministry of information, which contained itself with issuing such generalities as "the situation is in hand," leaving it up to the Germans to save the world what information could be gleaned.

The German claims, as usual, were broad, the Nazis asserting that many important points had been captured, and that many British planes had been destroyed "on the ground."

British sources seemed willing to admit that the Germans had uttered freyberg of the air, but General Freyberg said that every hilltop had its sentinel in Crete, that an elaborate method of signaling had been worked out, and that even those paratroopers who arrived at night were promptly spotted, reported and given action from the ground forces.

Neutral observers, however, pointed out that in order to effect large-scale landing of troops who were not paratroopers, the Germans must have obtained at least temporary control of landing fields, or must be using emergency fields.

British reports told of many transport planes shot down with their cargoes of men, both on the island and into the waters surrounding it. However, they also told of huge, unyielding transport planes towing numbers of gliders loaded with men and munitions, a mode of transportation not reported in wide-scale use before.

How large the force on Crete was remained a military secret of the Greeks and the British, though there was considerable figuring done by

those who had followed the course of the invasion of Greece. The British claimed that most of its army in Greece had been taken back to Egypt, there to rejoin the army of the Nile, and to be retrained from new supplies, part of which had come from the United States.

While it was known that some forces got into Crete, and that the Greeks salvaged considerable portions of one of its armies, the quantity was largely a matter of guesswork.

Most of the troops who got back to Egypt were Australians and British, hence most observers believed there was probably about one division of New Zealanders in Crete, and possibly the same number of British, and perhaps two or three times that number of Greeks.

British dispatches admitted practically complete control of the air by the Germans over Crete, and hence it was considered still more likely that the Germans, who had no particular need of Crete, might be trying the attack to test out in actual warfare what the paratroopers could do when well-supported from aloft.

## VICHY:

## A Turning Point

The top of Vichy strongly into the Nazi encampment proved likely to prove a turning-point as to America's entry into the war. For one thing, it lopped one popular poll on convoys from a minority to a majority, and the administration in Washington, which had been accused in some quarters of watching these polls before acting, promptly announced that the convoy question has practically been settled.

President Roosevelt, it was said, does not like the word convoys, and is more in favor of the navy taking over portions of the Atlantic and Pacific, even as far as the Red Sea, for instance, and helping to create protective lines through which aid to Britain ships could move safely. This is the method American shipping experts have liked from the start, but it was significant that America's course was charted along these lines the day after the polls reported 52 per cent in favor of convoying and 41 per cent opposed and the other 7 per cent "undecided."

Public attention then turned to Vichy, and Secretary Hull warned France that she would have to give this country a plain and honest statement of just what her collaboration with Germany would consist of before France could hope to restore Franco-American relations to a state of amity.

This attitude was indeed a far cry from the days of 1917 and 1918, and the time when the first doughboys landed in France with "Lafayette, we're here" as their slogan.

Hull's strong declaration came at the same time when it was announced that a British flotilla was hovering about the ports of Martinique where the French aircraft carrier Bearn and other vessels were bottled up. There was some disquiet over the report that these ships had been out at sea, but the British reported they were "simply on maneuvers."

But if they were poised for an attempt to run the British blockade, it was likely that there would be either signaling or scuttling or both in the South Atlantic, well within our "sphere of influence."

Mr. Hull's message to Vichy showed plainly that the state department has utterly lost faith in verbal pledges transmitted by the French envoy to this country, Gaston Henry-Haye.

The report that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled gained in stature, and writers on the continent or recently returned from there believed that possibly this action, which could not fail to get across to the body of the French people, might sway them to take a firmer stand toward Germany.

## Big Job



This is General B. C. Freyberg, a New Zealander, who was in charge of the Greek-British defense of the island of Crete when the Nazi forces first loosed their air blitz against that stronghold. When the British were forced to withdraw their air force, his duty became a gigantic task.

## PLANES:

## And Months

Statistical proof that thousands of planes, like Rome, can't be built in a day was given by Admiral Towers, who reported to Secretary of Navy Knox that in the past 10 months the navy has gained 1,304 planes of all types.

The navy now has 3,476 planes of all types, including trainers, and this compared with the British estimate that Germany was operating about 2,000 to 3,000 planes in the Battle of Crete alone, not counting those in use in other theaters of the war.

It also was significant that Admiral Towers' report to Mr. Knox was that the navy already is experiencing a shortage of pilots, which compared with Germany's reported 100,000 pilots trained before the war started. In fact, it was this pilot training program which first called the attention of the world to Germany's rebirth as a military power in spite of the restrictive efforts of the Treaty of Versailles.

Of the 1,304 planes which the navy has added to her forces, only about 800 of them are combat types, Admiral Towers revealed.

The goal of 50,000 fighting planes for the American army and navy combined was, therefore, envisioned as far in the future. Admiral Towers revealed that not until January 1942, will the existing shortage of pilots be relieved. Not until then will the number of pilots begin to catch up with the number of planes.

## DRAFT:

## A New Plan

Pennsylvania called out in excess of 10,000 young men in the draft, trying out what was called a "new plan" aimed to "give the selected a break."

The plan was this. The 10,000 were to be called out, and immediately given a searching examination along all lines, including their final medical examination by the army doctors.

Then they were to be returned to their homes and jobs, those who were eligible to army life being placed on call in from 10 to 30 days, and the rest of them to return to their normal jobs, secure in the knowledge that they would not be called.

This was aimed to remove much of the uncertainty which grew out of the previous method of selective service picking. Dr. William Mather Lewis, selective service director of Pennsylvania, said he was advised that if the experiment proved a success there, it would be applied to the entire nation.

At the same time President Roosevelt put into being the OGD, or Office of Civilian Defense, with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York its head, working without salary, as will all of his intermediaries.

Also plans for the home front were worked out at Washington, this group to function entirely separately from the OGD, which would extensively have a membership of millions of American men, women and even children.

One of the first tests of the United States against possible war was an extreme complete blackout of the Hawaiian Islands, where even the isolated hamlets were darkened, and planes of the American army and navy flew overhead to inspect the situation and to see how complete it was.

## LABOR:

The general handling of the strike situation rapidly by the Defense Mediation board continued, though widely criticized in certain quarters as being achieved at a price which eventually would make this nation a prey to inflation and rapidly soaring prices.

However, there was a shipyard strike on the West coast which seemed for a time to defy settlement, although the much larger coal and motors strikes were well in hand.

## Railway Work At U. of I. High In Importance

Training and Research Now Integrated With Related Engineering Fields.

With railways very important to the nation's industrial and defense needs today, new importance is attached to the research and training offered in railway engineering at the University of Illinois. This work was recently "streamlined" and now is integrated with related engineering fields.

Back in 1906 the university established the nation's first railway engineering department. This served well, but today railway and other engineering fields are so closely related that the department has been abolished to facilitate the work.

As a result, students now find it more convenient to arrange their schedules to include more than 25 courses offered in railway mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering. Recently added are two timely new survey courses to acquaint students with all forms of transportation from canal boat and motor truck to railway train and airplane.

Students graduated in railway engineering at Illinois have had no difficulty in finding jobs even in the worst of depression years. In the past 33 years, 287 men have been graduated in this field. Today the opportunities for college trained men in railway engineering are reported greater than ever.

University of Illinois research in railway engineering has contributed much to the speed, safety, and economy of modern passenger and freight trains and the roadbeds on which they travel. At present five of the 22 major co-operative investigations being conducted by the university's Engineering Experiment station are in the railway field.

Past investigations have included roadbed and rails, locomotives and fuel, wheels and brakes, train resistance, and many other items. The university's investigations into bridges, metals, concrete, boilers, and similar subjects also have been of considerable value to the nation's railroads.

The University of Illinois has the only publicly owned locomotive testing laboratory of sufficient size to accommodate modern steam power units. Research in this may be of even more importance in the future than in the past, as increased locomotive efficiency is sought in the battle between steam power and oil-driven diesel power.

## Student Church Projects Started At U. of Illinois

America's first church expressly for college students and faculty recently observed its thirty-fifth anniversary. It is the University Presbyterian church at the University of Illinois, started in 1905.

University Presbyterian church services were held in a university lecture hall until 1912, when the late Senator William B. McKinley gave the George McKinley Memorial church in memory of his father. Senator McKinley later gave McKinley Foundation, dedicated in 1930 as a center for Presbyterian students.

Like the student church movement, the student church foundation movement started at the University of Illinois. The Wesley foundation, established in 1914, was the first of its kind. Student churches and foundations now are found at many colleges and universities.

There are nine church foundations at the University of Illinois, and three additional churches are attended chiefly by students and faculty members. Although the university, as a state-supported institution, is non-sectarian, it allows some academic credit for religious courses presented in the Foundations at their own expense.

University records show that more than 65 per cent of the students have definite religious preferences. The leading faiths, in order of numbers, are Methodist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, Lutheran, and Baptist.

## Teaching Jobs for U. of I.

## Graduates Show Increases

"Highly satisfactory" is the record of jobs found in teaching and educational fields during the past year for University of Illinois graduates, according to the report of Prof. L. W. Williams, secretary of the university's Committee on Appointment of Teachers.

In the number of placements and number of calls for educational workers, it is the best record in the history of the committee, which started in 1912. The committee received 1,322 requests for recommendations during the year, an increase of 117 over last year.

Positions or advancement obtained were reported by 1,060 persons, an increase of 202. Enrollment of candidates with the committee increased 339. Total salaries of those placed amounted to \$1,404,420. This total is 10 1/2 per cent greater than last year.



## HOG CHOLERA IS ON THE INCREASE

Hog Cholera still remains the greatest enemy of the swine raiser. Losses have amounted to as much as twenty million dollars yearly. Entire herds have been wiped out within a few days after the first signs of the sickness were noted.

Like many other virus diseases, hog cholera tends to follow a more or less definite cycle. The last peak of this cycle was the great nation-wide outbreak of 1926. Now the cholera occurrence cycle again seems to be in the ascendancy. For example, the 4,831 major outbreaks listed in 1938 were a 30 percent increase over the preceding year. In 1939 there were 6,262 major outbreaks or an increase of 25 per cent over 1938. Then up to June 29, 1940, there were 7,023 listed major outbreaks or a 12 percent increase over the preceding year. And these increases do not include the untold thousands of minor outbreaks which were unreported.

A recent survey by the American Foundation for Animal Health in a representative midwest state revealed that there was an appreciable increase in autumn and midwinter outbreaks.

Many swine diseases can be prevented by good sanitation, careful feeding and common sense husbandry methods. With cholera, however, only proper immunization with serum and virus (simultaneous method) offers positive protection.

Livestock conservation and national defense both demand protection of the country's essential swine industry against a devastating 1911 outbreak of dreaded hog cholera. Insurance

## Hog Cholera Outbreaks

1839-1937
4-8-6-1-1938
6-2-6-2-1939
7-0-2-3-1940
??-?-?-1941

against such a disaster is possible if all swine raisers will have their spring pig crops properly vaccinated by a competent veterinarian around weaning time.

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## MISCELLANY:

**LONDON:** The first direct plea for the United States to enter the war as an active participant came from the News-Chronicle, which said:

"We want you in this war fighting on our side, not to save us from defeat but to help us to victory—quickly."

**PHILADELPHIA:** The Academy of Music refused the rental of its hall for the purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to make a speech.



## Broadcasts of U. of I. Classes Lead America

Station WILL, the University of Illinois' non-commercial radio unit, probably led the nation in the amount of university-level educational broadcasts during the past year.

The station's annual report shows that 37 different university courses were broadcast direct from campus classrooms. "So far as we can learn, no other educational radio station broadcast so many hours of college-level education direct from university classrooms," Director Jos. F. Wright states.

More than eight and one-half million listeners are located in the WILL service area of Illinois, Indiana, and nearby parts of Kentucky, Wisconsin and Michigan. Included in this area are the cities of Chicago and Indianapolis, in which most listeners with modern radio receivers can hear the station.

Classroom broadcasts, although effective and popular as shown by listener comments, are far from the only programs of the University station. Dramatized educational presentations have taken an increasingly large time, as have round-table type discussions.

Musical programs are restricted to classical and semi-classical numbers. Presented regularly are members of the university's School of Music faculty, Concert band, First Regimental band, orchestra, chorus, Men's Glee club, and Women's Glee club.

A half-hour noontime farm program by the university's College of Agriculture is presented daily, except Sunday when the station does not broadcast. Special broadcasts are made from campus meetings and special conferences in which there is more than local interest.

## X-Rays Show Flaws Of Metals in Tests By Illinois Chemist

A new technique for x-ray analysis of metals, alloys, welds, or small metal parts, which may be of great value to the armament industry as well as for peace-time work, has been developed by Dr. G. L. Clark, University of Illinois chemistry professor, and associates.

It involves x-raying a thin specimen of the metal on plates having special, extremely fine-grain photographic emulsions, and then enlarging this negative 100 to 200 times. The original photograph is about the size of the end of a lead pencil.

The enlargement shows whether the elements in the metal are spread evenly or bunched, and reveals any flaws or cracks which are in the metal. These flaws may be originally present or result from working the metal. Flaws in welds are instantly noticeable. Entire small parts may be x-rayed.

The x-ray gives the metallurgist a three-dimensional view, enabling him actually to look into the specimen. Other methods of microscopic study show him only the surface, and involve troublesome techniques of etching or polishing.

Professor Clark of the University of Illinois is a pioneer in micro-radiographic study of metals and alloys. The process was first applied to testing the light alloys for aircraft. He began this work in the x-ray laboratory of the French air ministry, and has carried it to its present stage of perfection in his laboratory at the university.

## Unified Background Object of New Plan Of U. of I. Teaching

Old concepts of college courses as primarily preparation for specialized work have been thrown aside and replaced by a new idea of training to develop a well-founded and unified background of knowledge in the new general curriculum of the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The idea was put into operation this year with 115 students. Next fall 250 new students will be allowed to start the work. It offers the option of graduation in the general curriculum or a general background for other work or for entrance into law, education, or journalism.

Customary narrow limits for study of chemistry or zoology, English or mathematics, American or European history have been discarded. Instead, the general curriculum freshmen are studying verbal expression, history of civilization, and biological science.

Each freshman also studies a foreign language and takes the courses in hygiene and physical education required of all freshmen, and the military science required of all freshmen men at the university.

In the sophomore year, the general curriculum students will study the physical sciences and courses in two of the following three fields: social science, literature and fine arts, philosophy and psychology. They will continue their foreign languages, and also enroll in the physical education required of all sophomores and military science required of all sophomore men.

## Students Profit By Largeness Of U. of Illinois

University Reflects Desires and Needs of State; Responsible Directly to Citizens.

By HARRY A. ACKERBURG  
(In Illinois Journal of Commerce)

In considering the field of higher education, there is too often the urge to explore distant green pastures of learning, when generally right at home there are colleges and universities which are even better fitted to the needs of the most meticulous.

Advantages of the University of Illinois accrue from its relation to the people of the State of Illinois and from its size. As the state university, it reflects the desires and needs of the people of the state in higher education for their children. Its board of trustees is elected by and responsible to the people of the state. Its services, in education and in research, are primarily for the people of the state.

Its functions are two. The first is to educate and train young people for their places in and as leaders of society. Second is the function of research, to increase the boundaries of knowledge in many fields. Research in engineering, agriculture, medicine, and many other fields has paid untold millions of dollars worth of dividends to the citizens who created and support the University of Illinois.

The fact of this research on the campus increases the university's educational values. Teachers come to their classrooms direct from the laboratories, bringing the latest information and the spirit of inquiry and progress.

From the size of the University of Illinois as the fourth largest educational institution of America, students derive benefits both in educational opportunities and in opportunities for personality development. A large university can have a distinguished faculty, whose influence cannot but be tremendous upon the students. It can have a large and well-stocked library, modern and well-equipped laboratories, and other facilities.

The University of Illinois comprises 15 colleges and schools. Were these separate institutions, a student could profit by the training of but one of these units. By their union in a university, he may pick and choose his work from any unit or combination of units to fit his own personal needs.

For the young man or woman with a particular job in mind, with special capabilities, or with the knowledge of a position available to him on the completion of his formal education, this opportunity to select special training combinations is very valuable.

For development of student personality, a large university is comparable only to society as a whole. A large university's students, with their many backgrounds and interests, are a cross-section of the world outside the campus bounds. Among the many students each can find others with interests similar to his, both in vocation and in avocations.

Modern educators realize that not all learning is through books or in the classrooms and laboratories. A large university gives the widest opportunity for extra-curricular activity and contacts, recognized as so important in development of a full personality.

## Enamel Kitchenware Standards Being Set By U. of I. Research

With the current ban on aluminum for kitchenware, a University of Illinois research project to set up standards for enamelware is of great importance to the housewives of the nation.

Ten thousand perfectly good porcelain enamel pans are being destroyed in the university's ceramic engineering department in this research project.

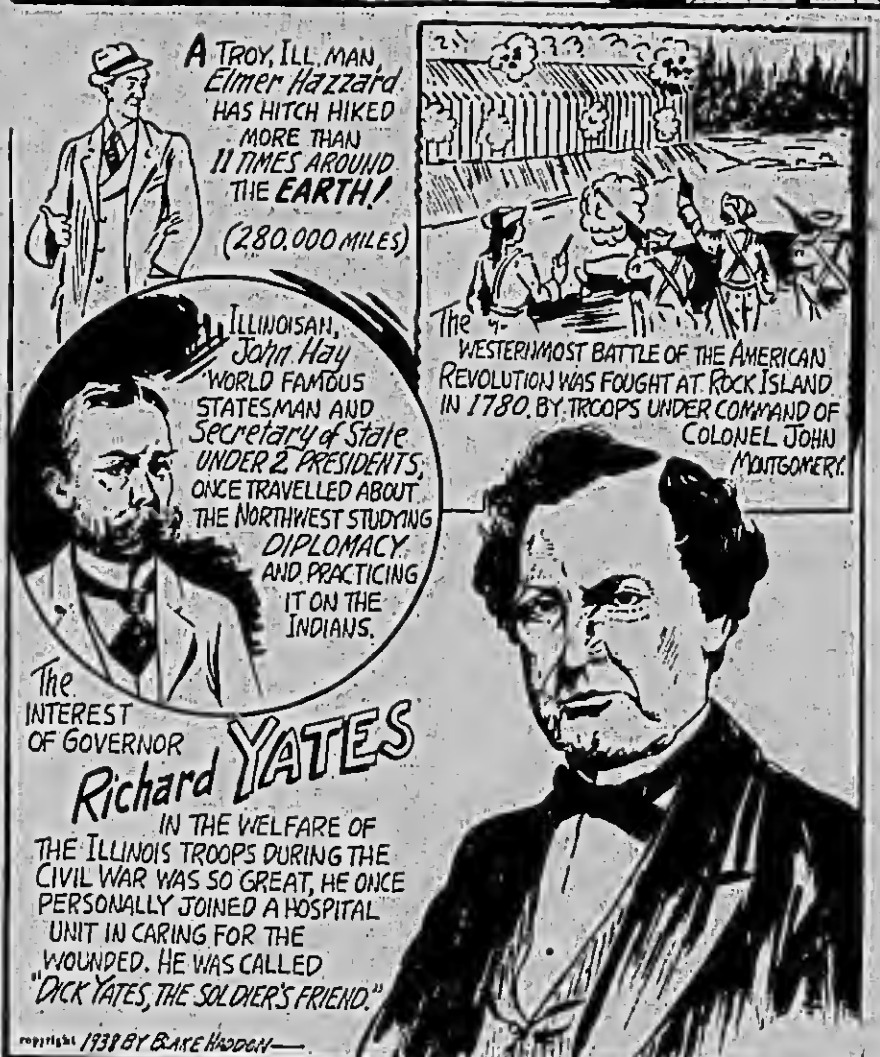
It will enable manufacturers to label their products by nationwide standards, and also further improve enamelware. Today every manufacturer has his own standards, and the buyer's only safeguard is faith in the trademark of a recognized maker.

Through the Enamel Utensil Manufacturers' council, all makers of this product are uniting in financing and backing the research at the University of Illinois and in providing the 10,000 pans needed. All have agreed to adopt the standards to be set up.

Each test in the research process damages a pan beyond usefulness. Three problems are being worked on now, according to Prof. A. I. Andrews, supervisor of the work. The first is a resistance to heat shock, the sort of thing that happens when a porcelain saucepan boils dry and a housewife hastily dashes cold water into it.

The second is for resistance to impact, to blows such as happen when a housewife bangs her new enamel pan against a faucet, drops it, or drops something on it. The third test is for resistance to acids, many of which are involved in cooking and preparing foods.

## ILLINI TALES by BLAKE HADDON



## TREVOR

Mrs. Wilson, Bassett, was a recent caller at the home of her son, Lee Wilson.

School closed Thursday with a picnic which was held at the school house instead of at Fox River Park, on account of the heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son spent Thursday evening with the

former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bohlen, at Russell, Ill. Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, visited with Mrs. Champ Parham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lux, Bristol, with Mrs. Ottilia Schumacher called on the latter's son, John Schumacher, at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and niece, Miss Evelyn Jensen, visited the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Beck and in-

fant daughter in Racine Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Prange and Mrs. Theron Hollister were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

On account of the rain and wind storm the Willing Workers enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Nellie Runyard, instead of at the park.

Mrs. Ed Bierns, Wilmet, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Ottilia Schumacher.

Mrs. Estelle May is spending a short vacation at the Nellie Runyard home. Wednesday they were sight-seeing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Prange, Bristol, and in the evening visited Mrs. Prange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son, Donald, Jr., Kenosha brought John Schumacher home from the hospital where he is receiving treatment for his eye.

The addition to Liberty cemetery which was recently purchased is being plotted and an electric mower is in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister were Waukegan callers Monday forenoon.

Robert Patrick and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick called on Mrs. Luannah Patrick Sunday afternoon.

In the evening, Mrs. Luannah Patrick, son, Milton Patrick, and Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Champ Parham were Kenosha visitors Friday.

William Hubbard and Daniel Kieffe were among the eighth graders who received their diplomas at the Lincoln Junior High school in Kenosha Saturday. Their parents were in attendance at the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman. A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Methodist card party held at the Wilmet gym Saturday evening.

Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, spent over the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Sunday their son, Carl, from Mankato, Minn., arrived to make them a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant, Salem, were Saturday evening guests

of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Joe Fernandez spent over the week-end with his family in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kistenbroker, Forest Park, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Harley Shottliff and brother, Ronald, Wilmet, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the John Geyer home.



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